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Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Education, Mississippi College, Substitution of Aged Ministers Home Unes.

APRIL

INDIANS.—"And strangers have cut him off and left him." Population of Indian Territory, including Oklahoma Indians, 60,000. Whites and Negroes, 20,000. In Ind. Terr., Okla. and W. Ark., 60 missionaries S. B. C. are at work; more are needed. Churches 301; membership, 13,844.

STUDY TOPICS.—Our debt to the Indians. Are the "wards of this government" eligible to citizenship in heaven? Connection between bad traits and bad treatment of Indians. Best results from work among the young.

THE SONG WE USED TO SING.
BY BIRDIE L. FITZGERALD.

It's strangely true that often
At the utterance of one word,
In the hearts of listeners
The sweetest thoughts are stirred;
The even that memories
Which nothing else can bring
As a min when'er I listen to
The songs we used to sing.

Sometimes I hear a melody—
A love-song of sweet hymn,
Which brings before my vision
A scene both old and dim;
A moon-light night in childhood
Around the violad cottage door
Where loved-ones sang, and in there
The songs we used to sing.

Joined one who is no more,
Perhaps withal unconsciously,
As my daily task I take,
I'm humming low to cheer me
When suddenly I wake
As from a dream, and almost
List for the school-bell's ring,
For well I know this is one of
The songs we used to sing.

And oft-times in the evening
When my fire is burning low,
Through the realms of long ago,
And see within the temple
Faces, round which fond thoughts
Cling
Aglow with joy while upward roll
The songs we used to sing.

O dear old song ye thrill me
With pleasure ne'er expressed,

Ye bring me peace and comfort
When my life is sore oppressed,
Thro' your most blessed influence
My cares and griefs take wing,
And heaven seems nearer when I hear
The songs we used to sing.

WHAT ARE SOUTHERN BAPTIST WOMEN DOING FOR THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD?

Sent for publication by request of Gulf Coast Association.

Woman, with her loving nature, cheerful smiles and tender sympathy is especially fitted to be a potent factor in the evangelization of the world. Hand in hand she marches with fathers, brothers or husbands to rescue the perishing. In her home, with her little ones gathered about her, we hear the Southern mother telling her children the story of the Cross. How many of us present can recall the time when we heard of the blessed Saviour from tongues of Christian mothers, now silent in death. How thankful we should be to our heavenly Father for our Christian mothers, who by voice and example pointed heavenward and led the way. In schools all over our land so many consecrated women are fitting positions to open up, and usefulness next to the ministry. She has the character moulding and heart impressing of minds as they are hardened by sin's degrading touch.

In the hands of Southern Baptist women lies a wide field among the colored people, for a great majority of the negroes are Baptists, reaching out for help. In many localities our women have established industrial schools and mother's meetings for them, with good results. Others, in their little corners, are working unobserved by teaching them the scripture and letting their light shine in their homes.

Woman has been a great help in the Sunbeam work, as leaders in the societies, as well as directed and helped her children at home with their contributions. They now number 546 societies, and last year contributed \$2,553.44.

In the Sabbath Schools a large proportion of the teachers are women. In some localities they have organized Sabbath Schools themselves, and in one of our cities after the war the church was pastorless and weak; but one mother in Israel held the fort by her prayers and influence till God answered her prayers and sent them a pastor through the State Board. To-day it is a self-sustaining church and helping to send the gospel to others.

In the crusade against the liquor traffic she has not only been an active, but a successful worker.

A few years ago God impressed a Christian woman that it would be a help to ministerial education to erect a cottage in Clinton where our young ministers could stay and board themselves cheaper than elsewhere. She called on the Baptist women of our State for aid, and so nobly did they respond that it stands there to-day furnished and filled with young ministers; a monument to woman's work for ministerial education. Hear the report with regard to this cottage, read by the Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Education at our last State Convention:

"The Nelson cottage is by far the most economical investment this Board has. In this cottage live eight or ten young ministers, and wait upon themselves, at a cost to this Board of \$4 per month, and that paid in provisions. These young ministers, who are struggling for an education, are cheered by boxes of supplies sent by the Ladies' Aid Societies from all parts of the State. Last year these boxes were valued at \$381. In almost every State there is a frontier desolation. The Southern Baptist women sent boxes of supplies to the frontier missionaries last year valued at \$11,327, thus helping to retain many men at their posts. Contributions for Cuba have been made. Eighteen beds, at \$25 each, have been furnished the Havana hospital, and a Cuban boy and girl are being educated. There was reported from our Southern Baptist women last year for home missions, \$21,613. The first of Southern Baptist women to evangelize heathen women was made by Mrs. Eva Graves. She has gone to her reward, but her influence has gone on widening till to-day of the fifty-two missionaries in foreign fields, thirty-one are females. A girls' boarding school, established in China, is under their supervision, and other schools also. The Southern Board of Foreign Missions is represented in all the Southern States by Central Committees of women. The work of these committees in the preparation and distribution of literature is entirely gratuitous. Some societies are maintaining individual missionaries. The contributions last year reported from these societies, for foreign missions, amounted to \$23,514.99. Our concerned lady missionaries are doing a grand work. None more worthy of note than Miss Lottie Moon, who, when she felt the need of rest, would not leave her post till some one was sent to fill her place. Mrs. Janie Graves, of our own State, left a lovely Christian home and such family ties as few are blessed with, and labored in China till failing health required her to return.

America. But the lesson that should be brought home to each one of us should be, What am I doing for Jesus? Are we earnestly praying, carefully watching, actively working and cheerfully giving? If not, let us pray for a missionary spirit and set about the Master's work, never idling till the kingdom of glory.

INDIANS.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

"The universe is not quite complete without my work well done." "The times are hard, but health is harder." "Baptist tobacco costs more than Baptist missions."

George Fox said to friends in America in 1679: "If you are Christians, you must preach the gospel to Indians, negroes and all others. Christ demands it."

AN INSPIRATIONAL CHURCH.

We have heard a great deal about the Institutional Church. It has kindergartens, and working-girls' clubs, and young men's clubs, and boys' clubs, and parlors, and a gymnasium, and a reading room, and perhaps a bowling alley and a billiard room, to say nothing of a kitchen and a monthly party called a "sociable." It has something on hand every night in the week. It educates, it entertains, it instructs. We believe in the Institutional Church.

But there is some danger lest the Institutional Church shall fail to be also an Inspirational Church; in which case it ceases to be a church at all. A church is not an academy; it is not a variety show. Its object is not to teach nor to entertain. Its chief object is to inspire. There are theatres to amuse; there are clubs and societies and orders to entertain; there are schools to teach; there is only the church to inspire. Other institutions minister to the body; to the social instincts; to the mind; the church alone ministers to the spirit. If the church, in its eagerness to do other ministry, forgets to minister to the spirit; if, in its ambition to afford innocent entertainments, healthful society, beneficent instruction, it forgets to afford inspiration, it forgets its real function and ceases to be a church at all.

The more institutional it is, the more inspirational it needs to be. The greater and more complex its body, the greater the need of a pulsating life. Nothing can serve as a substitute for spiritual enthusiasm in the pulpit, in the devotional meeting, in the Sunday School.

If the heart ceases to beat, the corpse may still be beautiful, but it is a corpse; and the heart of the church is its devotional spirit—its faith in God, its hope in God, its love of God. The more of the so-called secular work of the church is doing, the greater the need of spiritual preaching in the pulpit, fullness of life in the prayer-meetings, and the spirit of prayer in the homes. That the high church party should be the party in the church of England most active in charitable and educational works is incongruous; on the contrary in fact is a lesson for all churches. It is not ecclesiasticalism and philanthropy that God has joined together, but piety and philanthropy; let no man pat them asunder. We plead with the preacher, the pastor, the layman, for an access of spiritual force in the heart of the church—always needed, but never more needed than to-day.

OUTLOOK.

FROM THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

JACKSON, Miss., March 20, 1895.

DEAR SISTER:—After consultation with the Convention Board, the Central Committee has decided to ask and urge all the Societies in our State, and the women in our churches who do not work with the Societies, to set apart the last quarter of the Conventional Year, including the months April, May and June, for special effort toward securing as large a contribution as possible for the improvement of the buildings and better equipment of Mississippi College.

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Will you not join us in this special effort for our beloved College? Read this letter in your Society and ask your pastor to read it before the church and earnestly urge co-operation.

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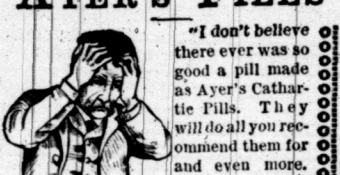
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MRS. MARY B. AVEN, Pres.
MRS. REBECCA P. SPROULES, Sec.

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A CITY MISSIONARY.

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A CHICAGO MUSICIAN.
Prof. C. C. McAllister, vocal teacher, studio Chickering Hall, Chicago, Ill., says: "I had a spell of La Grippe which lasted me nearly all winter. After trying various remedies, I used a bottle of Royal Germetuer, which cured me after all else failed. I was attacked again this winter with La Grippe, and Germetuer cured me again. I used no other medicine."

CURED LA GRIPPE TWICE.
Mr. W. H. Poole, deacon First Baptist church, Mt. Vernon, Ill., says: "Last winter I had a spell of La Grippe which lasted me nearly all winter. After trying various remedies, I used a bottle of Royal Germetuer, which cured me after all else failed. I was attacked again this winter with La Grippe, and Germetuer cured me again. I used no other medicine."

AN ALABAMA EDITOR.
Col. A. H. Keller, editor and proprietor of the North Alabamian, Tusculum, Ala., says: "I very cheerfully bear testimony to the merits of King's Royal Germetuer, based upon the use of it in my family for indigestion, Catarrh and insomnia, and by myself for the seasonal grippe. It is very pleasant to the taste, improves the appetite and is exhilarating in its general effects."

LA GRIPPE AND NIGHT SWEATS.
Mr. Andrew Keck, of Keck & Bacon, long known dry goods dealers of Evansville, Ind., writes: "I was taken with 'grip' and at the solicitation of a friend used Royal Germetuer and do not hesitate to say that it is a wonderful remedy. In two days I was able to make my spring trip to New York. I was also troubled with night sweats and sleep using Germetuer have escaped that also. I find it a splendid appetizer and keep a bottle in my room at all times."

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